#### THE STOCK LAW.

Some Sensible Views of a Crittenden County Farmer.

With rough lumber worth one dollar per hundred at the mill, with wire and other fencing mateof stock and fonce will continue to demand the attention of the far- to let your hogs run at large. mers of this county.

Probably a stock how like that in cultivation in Crittenden connof Illinois would not suit our con- ty, by the assessor's ; books. If it allowed to run at large; but in and half the fences cross fences, some of the rougher counties of then there is in the county 4998 1) hio and Indiana they have a mo-miles of fence; so that the saving diffied form of the rame law, in between hog fence and that for which certain kinds' of stock only other stock will be about \$498,700. is allowed on the common.

the conditions of this section. In \$33,246, while interest at 6 per et. fortit was anggested to him by a jon first cost will be \$29,922, mak of this neighborhood that we have it will cost the farmers of this ichog liw.

the most expensive to fence against prices. and the least benefitted by outside range. More than half the fenc-

As we said, the hog is least benchitted. In fact it is a positive inpary for him to ran outside. What futtle mast there is only brings on disease, while running out spreads there is another disadvantage that about. There will be little improvement in stock so long as it is allowed to shift for itself. Nothing but the proverbial "razor back sow" and the sandy shote can live up and fed find life so different when turned out with native stock to root hog or die, usually choose the latter, and the owners conclude that "blooded stock den't pay."

But to the cost, and "tigures won't lie."

Have you ever estimated the cost of the fencing on your farm? Have you over calculated the cost of the lumber in it? What kind of a fence are you going to build? enough timber in the county to and no market for lumber.

Probably the least expensive and rition that we wish to submit for nity that he may never return. your consideration is this:

If hogs were not allowed to ran at large the live wires jused in the picket fence would make a good Comberland Presbyterian church, animals, filthy back yards and lots fence for other stock. We will save will convene at Hopkinsville, Ky., without making the culculation.

the foot there would be in one open and welcomes all that will mile 9249 feet of lumber. There come. Pray that the Holy Spirit that this notice will be all that is need be only half as many posts in may rest upon us in rich abundwire fence, as every furmer under- ance. stands. If posts are 14 feet apart,

will save 189 to the mile. If there are twelve feet to the post it will be 2268 feet, which added to the amount in pickets makes a total of 11,508 feet to the mile. If splitting costs as much as sawing and lumber is worth one dollar per hundred feet, then \$115,08 per mile is the sum that the hog fence costs above that for other stock, which does not include the cost of weaving. But to be conservative find high, and with outside range we will call it \$100. Find how becoming worthless, the problem many miles of fence you have and you can tell how much it will cost

There are 169,859 'acres of land dition. In that State no stock is is divided into twenty acre fields If the fence will last fifteen years In the opinion of the writer it will cost each year one lifteenth something of this sort would sait of the amount above stated, or prominent farmer and stock raiser ing a total of \$63,168 per year that county to fence against hogs in Of all farm animals the hog is the future, with humber at present

Where is the man that thinks that the weeds, wormy neorns and ing is for his benefit, as figuree cholera germs that the hogs of this which we shall give further on will county gather are worth that amount of money?

that all change is not improvement thing they possessed. but there is no improvement without a change. As a community becomes settled up changes in laws cholers and swine plague, from and regulations of society are abwhich thousands of dollars worth solutely necessary. He is of the when there should be a law to reg possibly you have never thought ulate the running at large of stock in this county. Having been asked by farmers of his community to write his views on the subject has done so hurriedly amid the ty, Tabe Akers and Scott Robinpress of other business. But if it shall cause the people of this coun on the range. Thorobred stock, ty to consider the matter, then all used for generations to being kept | that he expected to do will have been accomplishet.

R. F. WHEELER.

#### A SERIOUS SCRAP.

Jim Level Makes a Meal off of Geo. Stone's Under Lip.

Jim Level and George Stone, two negro toughs, fell out over You can't use rails for there is not some trivial matter and proceeded to bent each other Monday aftertence it if you were foolish enough noon. Level used his teeth to to use timber worth one dollar per good effect. He buried his tusks hundred that way. That was all in Stone's chin, tearing the flesh right when we were clearing land, severely. Unfortunately the fight ended before either of the negroes were killed. Stone gave himself best all purpose fence is the 31 up, but Level led the officers a foot picket fence with a barbed merry chase and escaped. We wire at the top. Now the propo- hope for the good of the commu-

#### Princeton Presbytery.

Princeton Presbytery, of the a more durable tence. The saving Preshytery. We hope that every by April 1st, 1901. This order apevery minister be present. Hop- towns, and thickly populated com-Counting two 3 inch pickets to kinsville throws her doors wide James F. Price,

Stated Clerk.

#### CLOVERPORT'S FIRE.

Town Almost Completely Wiped Off The Map.

last Thursday night, and fauned from the Rev. Mason W. Pressley, by a stiff breeze, the stames field of Philadelphia: high carnival. When morning dawned about fifty families were ed a deep interest concerning Oshomeless and without food, and teopathy was made by Mrs. J. B. every business house and indus- Forater, wife of the United States trial plant in the town except one Senator from Ohio. She said: had been licked up with their There is really no need of woman

In all about seventy-five build- pathy." We did not then underings were destroyed and that stand the import of her remark. thriving little city of something for we were then ignorant of feover 2,000 inhabitants was almost male complaints and of Osteopacompletely wiped out, causing thy, Now we nuderstand. We losses that aggregated between are still surprised at the marvel. \$300,000 and \$400,000, about \$125, 000 of which was insured.

and the people were at the mercy tiou, 10 is simply unnecessary that of the flames. Louisville, Owe any woman should suffer from enshoro, Evansville and Hender- these causes. Such cases are due son were telegraphed for aid, but a fall, or a displacement, or poor before it could reach there the circulation, or weak nerve action. town was in ashes. Nothing The pains in the smull of the back could be saved Stores and residences had their contents hustled on either side of the lower abdointo the streets, but flying sparks men. and the depression from set fire to them and consumed which so many women suffer, are them. A number of unfortunates unnecessary. And yet very many will be able to rebuild and resume poor sufferers think that these exbusiness, but many had not a dol-The writer of this article knows lar of insurance and lost every

#### A FIGHT

Mine Friday Night.

Memphis spar mines in this come son became involved in a dilliculty and Robinson used his kuife on the arm. Akers came to town Saturday morning and had his wounds dressed but declined to swear out a warrant against Rolinson. He claims that he was try ing to keep down a row between his brother and Robinson's boy when Robinson attacked him with the knife.

#### Notice.

To the People of Crittenden County:

Whereas, Typhoid fever, dipth. therin, dysenterry, tuberculosis, measles, scarlet fever, smallpox, mnmps, etc., are or have been prevailing in the county for several months, and undaria, which is now known to be an infective disease. carried by mosquitoes, has pre-

vailed to an alarming degree during the last year,

It is ordered by the local Board of Health that all cesspools, water closets, pig pens, stables, chicken coops, manuro heaps, piles of rub. bish, decaying vegetables, dead be removed, cleaned, drained or munities.

This Board expresses the hope necessary, but will prosecute to the limit of the law ull who fail to obey this order.

By order of the Board. W. J. J. Paris, Sec'y.

The old Southern songs Polk Miller sings, the rich old stories he tells in his "Old Times Down South," are worth going miles to hear. Some are pathetic, some are humorous, all are entertaining and enchanting.

#### Osteopathy a Boon to Women.

From Our Special Correspondent.

FRANKLIN, KY., March 18th 1901.

ED. PRESS: So many people ask regarding the value of Osteopathy in those troubles peculiar to we-Fire broke out at Cloverport men that we quote the following

"The first remark that awaken-

suffering, as she does, with Osteoous remits reached by osteopath-

ic treatment in cases of difficult, The town has no water works suppressed or painful menstruathe neuralgic suffering, the aches periences are the common lot of women. This is not true. We have many cases in which from three to five days of suffering every month has given way to an al-

ments. With a release from the die in this county annually. Yet opinion that the time has come At a Dance Near the Memphis monthly drain and strain upon the woman's nervous vita'ity, there is an invariable increase of strength and a general improvement of the Friday night at a dance near the health. Osteopathy asks the simple question, "Why should the women suffer as they do?"

most painless experience that did

not interrupt the ordinary engage

We certainly agree with these words of Rev. Mr. Pressley and on Akers inflicting painful wounds believe with Mrs. Foraker that there is really no need for women to suffer with osteopathy in reach. Hundreds after trying all the diff. erent drugs and finding no relief, give osteopathy a trial and thonsands of healthy women today testify to the wonderful success of

osteopathy.

We have proticient lady physicians and are prepared to give every care and attention to patients. The very worse cases are being cured, and there is no need giving up hope until you have tried osteopathy. Do not delay, but give osteopathy a chance at your case while a cure is possible. We will be glad to answer any inquiries re garding the trentment or regarding the case of any of your renders. All communications confi-

The Southern School of Osteopathy, Franklin, Ky.

#### Notice.

Going to quit business. Have a stock of general merchandise to soil. A bargain for some one and the pickets, half the posts, the April 9-11, 1901. This promises burned, as the case may be, and a good point for business. My work of weaving the pickets, and to be an interesting and important premises cleaned and disinfected reason for closing cut, I have so much farming and other business is more than you would think, church will be represented. Let plies with special force to the to look after. If you want a bargain, call on me at Fords Ferry J. L. Rankin. March 11, 1901

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B. L. WIBORN, I. T. PIERCE.

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## A WEEK'S RECORD

All the News of the Past Seven Days Condensed.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

News of the Industrial Field, Personal and Political Items, Happenings at Home and Abroad.

THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD Mich.

DOMESTIC.

The Indiana legislature has ad-

fourned sine die. Six girls and two men were killed and 51 persons injured in the explosion of a boiler in the Doremus laundry in

Chicago. The three children of Guy Williams, left alone in a farmhouse near Wash-

ington, Ind., were burned to death. The exports of domestic products of the United States during the last eight months amounted to \$598,740,-275, an increase of \$\$0,000,000 over the

previous eight months. Mrs. Carrie Nation was released from the jail in Topcka upon giving bond to keep the peace and to appear for trial at the April term.

A federal judge at Cleveland, O., decided the city ordinance fixing street car fare at three cents to be unconstitutional.

Later advices say that the tornado in Arkansas killed 16 persons and many buildings were destroyed at Greenway, Osceola, Piggott and Paragould.

Ten persons started in a six days' go-as-you-please walking race in Phil-

Six counterfeiters and moonshiners were arrested in Arizona.

The fire losses in the United States in February amounted to \$13,992,000, against \$15,427,000 in the same month last year.

A boy 16 years old shot and killed his schoolmate in Chicago.

The Utah legislature passed a bill granting immunity from prosecutions

for polygamy. The Arkansas house passed a bili barring trusts from doing business in the state.

Frederick Windbiel, aged 13, was arrested in Chicago for robbing his father of \$4,000.

cattle trains on the Northwestern 68 years. The cause of death was road near Arlington Heights, 111., two men were killed and nine wounded. Cattie were roasted in the blazing

Builders' test of the battleship Iilinols showed that she is the swiftest of her class in the American navy. Prediction is made that she will show 17.25 knots in government trial.

Porto Rico Is sald to be facing disaster on account of tariff laws and the withholding by the United States of money needed to stimulate busi-

Michigan Central railroad officials made successful experiments of lighting up Niagara falls at night with

great searchlights. The president of the failed Niles (Mich.) bank refuses to deny or confirm a reported shortage of \$100,000.

Cashier Johnson was not yet found. The will of Frank O. Matthlesson, former treasurer of the sugar trust,

leaves his \$15,000,000 estate to his widow. Utah's new polygamy law is ln the

hunds of the governor.

Andrew Carnegie will give Wankegan, Ill., \$25,000 for a public library. The bill disfranchising negroes was passed by the Maryland house and purpose to check Russian aggression advanced to second reading in the

A resolution asking for statehood was killed in the Hawaiian senate. John Henderson, a negro who murdered Mrs. Younger, a white woman, Americans at Naic, a Philippine prov-

Corsicana, Tex. Frank Sherman, of Washington, D.

C., won the pool championship of the world at Boston. Two trainmen were killed by a pas-

senger train running into a snowdrift at Lake Station, Mich. C. A. Johnson, missing cashier of

the Niles (Mich.) bank, Is accused of forging notes for \$100,000 and of having robbed the bank for years. Mayor Gieischmann, of Cincinnati,

announced that no more permits for boxing contests would be Issued to that the island needs free trade in athletic clubs.

The business portion of the public ed States to give it full enjoyment of square at Sparta, Tenn., was destroyed prosperity.

Eleven passengers were injured by the ditching of a passenger train near Soldier, Knn.

A white convict was whipped to death in a camp near Winston, N. C. |ed to avoid troubie.

Lieut, Gen. Miles has gone on

One fout of snow fell in northern

Sherman Harris (colored) was hanged by a mob near Spellman, Ga., for the murder of Sidney King, a mer-

Cloverport, Ky., a town of 3,000, was nearly wiped out by fire.

Amlrew Carnegle, in a letter to the people of Pittsburgh, I'n., announced his retirement from active lossness and a gift of \$5,000,000 to his old en-

The army transport Hancock, with the Thirtieth volunteer infuntry, made up almost wholly of men from Illinds and Michigan, arrived in San Francisco from Manila.

It is reported that the British cabinet has arranged terms that may be acceptable to the Boers.

Gav. Wells, of Utah, vetoed the bill which legalized polygamy in the state. Robbers blew open the safe of the Farmers' bank at New Madison, O., but falled to get any booty.

Gus Davis, a negro, was hanged at Belleville, Tex., for the murder of Herman Schlucus, a white farmer, last De-George Weaver, of Canal Dover, O.,

out of employment, shot his sleeping wife to death and then killed himself, leaving seven children.

A bill disfranchising 40,000 illiterate voters in Maryland was passed by the legislature.

Col. W. C. Sanger, of New York, has been appointed assistant accretary of

Investigation discloses that of \$350,-000 deposits only \$35,000 remains in the vaults of the suspended Bank of Niles

President McKiniey issued a proclamation directing 30 days' official

Marconi, the wireless telegraphy lnentor, arrived in New York. C. W. Byan, cashier of the National bank at Halifax, Pa., was shot and killed by two robbers, who were captured by citizens after a struggle. Ralph G. Bateman killed his sweet-

heart, Ella F. White, at Norwood, Mass., and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause. The Maine legislature refused to

resubmit to the people the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. Jimmy Coogan, a light weight pugillst, was shot and killed in Denver by Frank Salter. llarry Thurston was arrested for

robbing his benefactress, Mrs. George E. Frasin, of Morgan Park, Ill., while crowd and la them all there was but she was dying. The impeachment trial of the jus-

tices of the supreme court of North Carolina was begun at Raleigh. Mrs. Richardson, wldow of the Savannah (Mo.) merchant who was murdered last December, has been indict-

ed for the crime.

rottlng in California because railroads cannot furnish enough cars to transport the fruit to eastern markets.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Llent, Commander Leonard Chenery,

inited States navy, retired, died in New York city, aged 56 years. Franklin Hatheway, who had lived

in Chicago since 1847, died, aged 83. Alfred Stead, youngest son of W. T. Stead, of London, and Miss Mary Elaine Hussey were married at Indianapolis. C. T. Gorham, former minister to

The Hague, died at Marshall, Mich., aged 89 years. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison

In a collision between freight and died at his home in Indianapolis, aged pneumonia, following an attack of grippe. He leaves a wife and three children.

The democratic city convention of Denver, Cel., nominated Mrs. Eliza

M. Anderson for city elerk. A flerce blizzard in Michigan tied up all railroad traffle north of Grand Rap

Three train men were killed by the explosion of an engine on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Mud Run, N. J.

more & Ohio railroad. Henry Raab, ex-state superintend-

ent of education, died at his home in Belleville, Iil.

Frank E. Corbett, speaker of the Montana house of representatives, died in Butte, aged 37 years.

FOREIGN.

England has rejected the amended Hav-l'auncefote treaty for the construction by the United States of an isthinian canal.

Minister E. H. Conger left Peking for the United States on leave of absence. Lord Lansdawne has notified Mr. Hay that England indorses America's in China. Earl Li is reported to have asked four powers to save Chlua from

Gen. Dios, Aguinaldo's chief lieutenant, and his men surrendered to the was burned at the stake by a mob in | ince heretofore obstluately defended. Gen. Maximo Gomez said he would pallbearers, bearing the casket,

> not accept the presidency of the Cuban republic. cali for an outlay of £30,875,000 and provide for 33 new fighting vessels,

> Holland type. Britons and Russians quarreied over a piece of land at Tlentsln. They showed bitterness and made threats

of using force. Cuban statistics are given to show agricultural products with the l'nit-

Gen. llotha is reported to have called Boer chiefs together to act on

the surrender issue. Senor Sanguilly, Cuban leader, says American demands should be accept-

## NATION'S HONORED DEAD.

Remains of Benjamin Harrison Laid to Rest in Crown Hill, Cemetery, Indianapolis.

#### MULTITUDES HONORED HIS MEMORY.

supressive Services at the Home, at the First Presbyserian Church and at the Grave-President Mckinley Among the Most Sincere Mourners-All Was Well

Indiapapolis, Ind., Murch 18,- In the enter of a hollow square composed which Mr. Hulnes offered prayer. of fully 15,000 of his fellow citizens the remains of Renjamin Harrison dered the hymn, "Bock of Ages," in a were yesterday afternoon interred in beautiful and impressive manner the family lot in Crown Hill ceme-

these by the grave were the members of his family, President Motion ley and other visitors of distinction Harrison. Back a distance of an varils, the twenty-first chapter of Revelabehind the ropes, guarded zeniously tions, after which Dr. Huines deliverby a large force of police, stood, with | cd the address. incovered heads the great multitude who stood beside the freshly upturned closed with a baritone solo, "Hark, ful if any public man, at least in this in the choros. generation, was borne to his last rest ing place among so many manifestas snaie order in which it entered. Por there was little beyond the members church services left immediately tor of his family, but the tribute of re- frown this cometecy. spect was universal. It came from all alike, form those of his own political mourning for the death of Benjamin faith and from those who differed with him concerning what is best ber Secretary Ruet Prescribes the Dethe nation's good; from men who have been his life-long friends, and from those who knew him merely by sight and to whom he never spoke It came from women and children. from white and black, from all conditions and kinds of people. There was no exception anywhere to the expression that the nation had lost one of Its ablest men and the grentest man

> of his generation in his own state. By the grave stood the chief ungis trate of the nation, and behind the representative were all the street arabs of tien. Harrison's city every grade of humanity in America, between the two, was represented in the the one feeling, that a non had died who was honest at all times with himself and with others and whose noilty nud character were such as the nation could ill afford to lose.

The weather, like that of Saturday, was unsurpassable, bright sunlight and the warm breath of spring in every Thousands of bushels of oranges are breeze, and yet in the air a touch of winter that bruncht the blood to th cheek and a sparkle to the eye.

The services at the clewrch and grave were simple in the extreme al. in most excellent taste and like the proceedings Saturday, there was an utter absence of friction in every. thing that was done. All was well ordered and well pertormed.

At the home, before the rennins were taken to the First Presbyteriun church, where the full service was held, there were brief exercises for the members of the family and more unmediate friends of ten, Harrison. Possibly the people were present Mrs. Harrison dul not appear, but remained in her room until It was time to leave for the church.

President McKinley, accompanied by Gov. Durblu, called at the bouse about one o'clock. At about the same time came the members of President Harrison's cabinet and others continnally arrived until the short services

The people sat in the parlors, fille I he holls and a number of them su: upon the stairs, while Dr. Hones read a short passage from the Scriptures and made a few remarks touching the The Pennsylvania company is said life and character of ben, Harrison as to have secured control of the Balti- did Dr. Siehols, of St. Louis; and after n brief prayer by Dr. Haines the services were over.

The florist's wagon backed up to the front of the house and a number of the larger pieces were loaded into the tinn of the territory east of the Misvehicle preparatory to being taken to sissippi river, had agreed to make the

the church. Word was then sent to Mrs Harrison that the time had come for the body to be removed to the church, and she at ence came down from her associations to adopt the same rate, room into the parlor. There was a few minutes of bustle, whispered directions by the undertaker and his assistants, and a marshaling of the honorary palibearers him edimin of

The procession was to have left the house at 1:30 o'clock, but it was fully 30 minutes jater when everything was In readiness. The doors were thrown wide open and the honorary pallbearers came down the walk jeading to the street. After them came the active,

While the casket was being placed In the hearse the honorary pullbear-British naval estimates for 1901-2 ers stood to one side with bared heads. leave her home and persuaded her to As soon as the hearse had moved from the front of the house the carriages neluding five submarine boats of the cume up raphilly and the family and visitors entered them. The undertakshould go in the procession and es quickly as a carriage stigged the penple to whom it belonged were ashered tablishment of a national church untake its place in the procession.

One o'clock was the hour set for opening the church, although it was manifesto in favor of the Jesuits and opened somewhat earlier than that, protesting against the demonstrations By 1; to every seat was occupied chairs against them as "persecution." The filled the aisies, a long row of people | radical papers continue to publish vinstond along the two side walls and lent anti-desnit articles, accusing the men were perched upon the pulpit government of deliberately omitting on Sumlays. stairs. The doors were closed at 1:15 fent anti-Jesuit articles."

prevent any more people from galning admission. They were open ed at t:t5 that a small crowd which had gathered during the brief closing might be able to sit in the doorway and listen to such portions of the

service as was evalent to the cars. It was 2.30 n'clock when the proces cion arrived at the church. When off had taken their seats, Mr. Hames m! vanced to the front of the pulpit platform, and resting his left land upon the large church Bilde, opened the service by snyling: "I am the resur rection and the life. He that believe eth on Me, though he were dend, yet shall be live, and he that liveth and believeth on Me shall never die "

Dr. Nichols then rend from I Coruthlans xv. 3-5-8, inclusive, after which prayer.

After the prayer the choir nen-This was tien. Harrison's invocite hymn and it is said it is the only one

Following the hymn Dr. Niceols rend portions of Scripture from the and the more intimate friends of then fourteenth chapter of St. John and After the address Dr. Niccols of-

he ever attempted to sing.

who knew him not so well as did they fered prayer. The services were earth, but who homored him and ad- Hark, My Soul," rendered by Edward mired him fully as much. It is doubt- Nell, in which the entire choir joined The party left the church in the

tions of respect. Of passionate grief the most part those who attended the

PHILIPPINES DIVISION FLAG.

sign for a l'ing for the little alon of the Philippiors.

Washington, March 17. - Secretary Root has issued an order defining the standard thig for the hendquarters of

the division of the Philippines "The headquarters of the division of the Phillippines will be designicted by a standard of khakl odored silk or bunting, measuring three feet on the staff and four feet six inches thy, cut swallow-tuiled t2 inches to the tork, bearing in the center two circles overlapping each other, onethird radius, resembling the figure s, one foot six inches hight and of corresponding width. The symbol to be in red, hordered in white the melies and edged in blue to meh, surmounted by a red scrall bearing the device "division of the Plahpjanes" embraidered in blue letters,

"Total length of honce to be nine feet, including spenihead and fer

SURRENDER OF GEN. TRIAS. tien. MacArthur Sava It Indicates the Final Stage of Armed Insurrection in Lucou.

Washington, March t7. The war dopartment has received the following cablegram from Gen. MacArthur at Manila, announcing the surrender of Lieut. tien. Trius: "Adintant-General, Washington-

Mariano Trias, the only heutenant-

general in the insurgent army, surrendered March 15, at San Francisco de Malabon, with nine officers and 199 well-armed men. Trias immediately took the oath of allegionce, in the presence of several patives. It was n most auspleions event, and indicates the think stage of armed insurrection The prestige of Trias in southern fuzon was equal to that of Aguinaldo Gen. Bictes and Col. Frank It Baldwin are entitled to great credit for persistent work bringing this atomt.

#### "MacARTIH R." NATIONAL SAENGERFEST.

Arrangements Heling Made for a One-I'are linte for the Hig leatherling at Haffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., March G. The offi ciais of the national sacagerfest which is to be held in this city this year unhounce that the tentral Pas senger asociation, controlling a por fare during the week of the festical June 23 to July 2, inclusive, one-half of the regular fare. The officials contidentiy expect the other possenger and anticipate that it will bring 35,000 more visitors than the rute of a fare and a third previously announced,

#### FEELING AGAINST JESUITS. Their Suppression in Portugal god the Substitution of Native Priesto Probable.

Madrid, March 18. Addice. received here vesterday from Lisbon dealing with the antl-desnit demonstrations In the Portuguese capital and in other parts of the country, say:

"The desnits here urged a very wealthy young lady named Bragn to take the veil. Much excitement has been caused by a revelation of the facts of the case. "King Charles consented to receive

er and his assistants held a list of the a delegation from Oporto, strongly occupants of each carriage as it orging the suppression of religious congregations in Portugal and presenting a manifesto in favor of the esin and it moved down the street to der papal authority, but with Portaguese priests. "The Lisbon police have seized a

The Question of Attaching Marinduque to Tayabas Province Decided in the Negative.

#### CONFERENCE HELD ON ROMBLON ISLAND.

The Scutlment of the People was Wholly in Payor of Forming s Separate Province, and the Commission Referred to It-Remblor Will be the Caplini.

Rambdon, Island of Ramblon, March 17. By main from lowe, Island of Marlidague, P. L. Morch 18. The mestion of attaching this Island and Murlpduque to the province of l'ayubas, discussed by the American after the explosion, but was soon ox-Philipplue commission since their arrival here, has been decided in the negative. The sentment of the people was wholly in favor of forming a reparate province. A population of 50,000 was represented during the discussions, ged the commission has met Intelligent delegations from all the towns on the Island.

#### luonegents in the Mountains.

There are 300 Insurgents still in the mountains of Marlidique, but other wise the lubabitants pre anxious for the pacification of the island and to accept American sovereighty.

Julge Taft has innounced tapt. l'audholtz to be chairman of the vations committees of motives formed to organize minnerpal law in the towns of Marlingage. Judge Taft has promised that the commission will return and organize the province of Marindaque.

May, Smith commanding the Ameri cen garrisons on this Island, has to sned an order requiring all natives to live in the five principal towns where American troops are stationed Those natives who continue to live in the country will be considered imargents. Insurgents' Supplies Bestroyed.

A few lumpreuts have recently been killed or wounded near these towns, and their supplies have been de-

The lubabitants of this island favor a grastle policy toward the magr-The American Philippine commis-

slan will seam prepare a recommendetion to President Mckmby on the character and form of the general civil government to be established to the archipe lage. The matter less as vet received only informal considera-

#### Capital of the Province.

This port will be the capital of the newly-tormed province, composed of adjacent island. It is situated at the month of a deep calley and has a splendid harbor. The people are thrifts and prosperous and there are net lusurgents here.

Maj. Evan M. Johnston, Jr., of the Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry, will be governor, and tapt. Albert & Willlams of the same regiment will be treasurer of the new proxince

#### ALL THE CREW WERE RESCUED. Schooner C. A. White Sunk by Collision With the Schooner Margaret H. Hoper.

Philadelphia, March schooner Margaret H. Roper, Capt Crunmer, arrived here and reported having collided with and sank the schooner C. A. White, from Philadelphin for Boston Sunday off Absecon N. J. This clears up the mystery of the callisten reparted by the crew of the life-saving station at treat Egg Harlag, N. A. All of the crew of the White were rescued by the Roper and brought to this city. And transper says the only damage his vessel sumtained was the loss of her jibboom. The collision occurred at 12 15 Sunday morning.

#### COVERED UP BY FORGERY.

Preliminary Statement of the Condition of the First National Bank of Mice, Mick.

Washington, March 18 .- The comtroller of the encrepey has received from the temporary receiver of the fulled lirst national bank of Niles, Mich., a preliminery statement of the bank's condition. From this report it appears that the amount of the defalcation will be approximately \$150,-600, which had been covered up by forged loans and discounts. As the bank will be mable to resume business, a permanent receiver will soon be appointed to close up its affairs.

#### A LYNCHING AVERTED.

Three Hundred Kentucky Miners Wanted to Lynch Deputy Sherif McCay, of Middlesboro.

Middlesboro, Ky., Murch 19.- Three hundred coal miners of West Pineville formed, Sunday night, to lynch Deputy Sherift Frank Met'oy of this elty, who, it is ulleged, killed Vance Howard, consin of Berry Howard, the Goebel suspect, who is under indictment. The miners learned that a strong guard was around the jail and disbanded.

#### tine Trial was Sufficient.

Chicago, March 18. After one Sunday's trial East Chicago, Ind., gave up the blue inw system. Sumlay everything in the lown was "wide open" in spile of the prombe made a week ago by Marshal Paterson that not even milk wagons and street cars would be allowed within the limits (648); silver certificates, fillyapas, bar obver, file; Mexican collars, 49c. Govern-

#### PLACED ON BOARD WARSHIPS

Portuguese Rinters Placed Dut of the Reach of Friends Who Might Attempt a Rescue,

Landau, March 18. - A dispated 10. ceived here from Lisbon says the prisoners, numbering atomt 200, esp. tured recently in the conflicts with the unthorities at Oporto and elsewhere, were removed this morning on bound two war vessels, in order to prevent atlempts to resene them

#### WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Sational Carkon Warks at tieves land, O., Partially Wrecked by Explosion of Chemicals,

Cleveland, O., March 18. A territe explosion of chemicals in the labaratory of the National carbon works partially wrecked the large brick huilding. Fire broke out limitediate y thighished. Two men were caught under the debris. Roth were resumwithout serious injury. Loss, \$71,000, partially covered by lumirance

#### Surrowly Escaped Mob Vintence. Chleagic, March 18 As a sequel to a

bloken theft Charles Rinek was short and killed by Daniel Peters, Will a ten minutes after the shooting a large rowd gathered at Peters' home and threatened to lynch lilm, but the timely arrival of the patrol wagery with pedicemen prevented any man

#### The lothmian Canat. New York, March 18 A dispital

to the Herald from Washington acce If the clew of the administration is supported by the next congress the president will obtain discreti ity authority to acquire elther the N. aragonn or the Pavanoa canal r ... shoorhed by tulversity of thicago Chiengo, March 18 Announcement

#### university's organization statemed for the establishment of a great pedagogleal department.

Broke a World's Becord.

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South Side academy by the l'unitary

of Chicago and its holiston in te

San Jose, tal, March 19, 11100 2 Downing, of the torden City Vibee Inb, has broken the world's five ; . amenteur strughtawny rend remit over the tetirety course. His time was SIR. The record of 9 01 was for reply held by Bunt Smith.

#### Missearl Legislature Adjourned, defferson City, Mer. March 18 774

house and senate adjourned size it. shortly after noon, just after the gnoernor signed the Scaldt amendments The usual bymn, the doxology, marked the close of the accasion. lienth of beorge Hunt.

#### Chicago, March 1º, George 11 attorney general of the state of 1. note from 1984 to 1802, and a veteriof the civil war, died at his home is

Riverside Sunday. Victim of the languest Hall New York, March 15,- Mrs. Ste of N. Chisolin is dead at her bome in total

#### city, as a result of cold she centracted at the lonogural ball two weeks ago,

The Situation Luchanged. Tlen Taln, March 18, 1 p. m - 7 . Anglo-Russian dispute la unchangeo The French troops are guleter. Over forty arrests have been made.

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tirate and Proviotone. St Louis - Flour - Catenia, \$3 6001 other graces \$1000 - Catenia, \$2000 other graces \$1000 50 Wheat No. 2 on Thy Day Cotto No. 2 on Thy Charles No. 2 2004 (2015) thay Throthy but 100 profile, \$8000 for the least of \$8000 for the Cotto \$8000 f there, 1915; Person Fried Chart, 1915; Chris Choles of in, 75% Person New mass, \$155 Locus Chart rib, a Wood Tub washed, 180279; Miss 211

modinor combing, to. granton, lotter Chicago Cheming quotations Whent March 30 . April, 750 mag., May 6 ... Chergo Chemps diofilling Whent-March (4b), April, 156 obje, May obje thoro March, tobs, May 418 girling the March 214c, May 25 sc. Fork Mer by \$1:75 May \$15 sc. July, \$ts in turn March, \$170 g. May, \$179, July, \$1. September, \$785. Short ribs, March, \$7. May, \$7.55, July, \$755, September, \$7.50 c.

#### Live Stock Markets.

\$7 Marca 7 25 Chicago Cottle Good to prime steers \$4 8 for on, pour to medium, \$1 65 for allockers and fooders \$2 5 94 65; cows, \$2 arockers and recters 32 court of cows, 32 co. (4.35), heffers, \$2.06(4.65), carners, \$2.06
2.60, calles, \$4.58(5.75), Texas for sless \$4.00(5.00), Texas grass sleeps, \$3.40(21.16), thousand send but hers', \$5.55(5.77)

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Quotations for udddfing range as ob-lows: Bt Louis, 8 ft-lie, New York, 400 Hemphis, 88,c.

#### Financial. New York, March 18,- Mone on ell

cominally at 25 per cent.; prime increantife paper, 32.4445 per cent; sternos Colfinge firm, with actual business of ment bends steady.

#### HOW THE MATTER IS VIEWED IN ENGLAND

Deposition to Think Ton Muck Has Rees Made of It, and H Is Thought Diphonacy Will be Alde in Smantk Over Any Priction That Has Dreurred.

London, March 18, 5: to p. m .- On or highest official authority it is anand that the difficulty at Tien a between the Bussians and Britch over the construction of a railcall siding in territory chilared by to the probably will be solved by one victoriawal of both the British amit some troops from the ground hi

#### HOW IT IS VIEWED IN DINGLAND.

#### Responsition to Think Tea Much Hat Heen Vade at It.

Lendon, Murch 18 There is a dismade of the Angla Bussian Incit at Tien Tslo, and a more hopeful Bobbae 11 you of the affair is taken. This is s of by the statement contained in Morcoon's disputch from Pekin, day to the Lendon Times, which hear of his death at any admite. polon to me in that the combined costs of the interested powers one a the effect of rousing St. Pelong to cheefe any tendency to or or reasiveness on the part of L'unic copresentatives net head comments of the afteriors as that diplomas will be able and the free tron

#### As in Mourhorin.

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#### A Heply la the Commons.

Topis p to Sr 1 H Astone of Barand (1) tive) Mr. Balfour, the manufact combiens the government did not pose on y before the the tree the line to British influence In the Year I coproved to the Rus and for the water of Blonde It till of a land the Butish gove went he feertunds not necepted the claim. The government had reved no commune alon on the subfrom Russia

#### A Hussian Benomstrances.

The Russian colmical had remon e sted against the presence in the s term of Elllott Island of H. M. S. a justeet eight, under the recety of Mckindey 2 on lam, to go thece.

Questions regarding the dispute at 7 on 1sin were partied by the nuder cetary for foreign affines, Lord onborne, in refusing to miswer I car w thout notice.

#### Sallmantist theers.

Wm Redmond raised nationalist covers by asking why terent Hertain had holsted the white Hag and backed own after threatening to no force

#### flut Little Accomplished.

Polin, March ts, little was nechaple had at to-day's meeting of the forign ministers on account of the clay of the various governments in strong to the conclusions reached 1 the matter of indemnity chains. No minister is allowed full liberty t act for his government

#### SERIOUS DISTURBANCES.

#### Trouble Helween Students and Infversity difficials at Hada Pest, Haugary.

Pala Pest, March 18. -Serious orse to lances have occurred here between He university officials and the studeris in consequence of orders, is said by the minister of Instruction, for the remaind of all crosses from the lecture rooms of the indversity. In spite of this prohibition, when the rooms were opened Monday marning the professors discovered that the stndents had gained entrance and naffed crosses to the walls. The officials commenced to remove the religious emblems, but were limited and insulted by the students. Some of the intter, however, supported the officials, and violent scenes ensued and the lectures were suspended. The matter will be disensed in parliament.

#### Denth of a Pioneer Plalusman,

Kansus City, Mo., Murch 18. George W. Brhart, aged 71 years, a ploneer Plainsman, stocknmn and hanker, dled of his home here. He freighted on the Santa Fe tridi and was in libr time associated with many of the leading men of the west.

#### The Spanish Elections.

the cortes will reassemble June 10. bigthday anniversary.

#### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED

A few prominent St. Louisuns will see to it that the funds are forthcoming to clear title to public filmery sites so that Mr. Carnegle's gift of \$1,000,000 may become available with-

St. Patrick's parade, at St. Louis, Similar was a splendid success. Must gratifying trades reports

come from every quarter, A thlengo veteran is urging that congress grant a medal to all civil war veterans who have not applied for pensions.

San Francisco, Snudny, from Manila with 400 sick soldiers on bourd.

A New York woman was killed by her pet dog, who went mind on seeing his mistress in the throes of epdlepsy. The exposition laiding at littsburgh, Pal, was lurned Sunday night. One threman was killed and three bad-

ly hurt. A flussian general has nighted at Then Tsin from Pekin to look after his country's Interests in the controversy there

A mysterious powder, sent in a letter to Miss Ida l'osburgh, of Butland, Vr. caused her death, any her flance is finder arrest.

He. 1 D tsex and thurles Hodges were sermisly injured lu a runnway thou her to think too much has at Marphysboro, Ill. Cox is the owner of the race horses Forest Itill and

> Commissioner Reckhill says Li llning thing is a physical wreck and that he would not be surprised to

> tommissioner of Internal Revenue Yerken, is preparing to effect a materlal robotion of the internal icvcaue force of the country.

Mother and five children were furned to death, Sunday night at little tas quide, Quebec, as the repipers here repeat the views of suit of the explosion of a coal oil country of the morning papers, stove in the house of John Canthlec,

Con the Wet's commande has been broken up at Senekal, Denage Biver

L'alted States Con ul Baiz, at Barcelour, Ven zuela, hoc ngion been arcented by Venezuel at officers without same, and will cosign like post noless glvin the protection by the I nited States government

dean de Brazke, the famous operaturn of lite to a supposed corpse be placed on his grave.

The cont sanation in Pennsylvnone looks madeer President Mitchell of the Linted Mice Wickers was that It the operator refuse to confer in regard to differences, the stuke will be called on April t.

Productly all of the Central and South American repuldic have cesponded to the initiation to aftend at the tity of Mexico to d sense aternational arbitration and off comportant questions

live or six girls are believed. have per shed in the burning of a St. Joseph (Mo.) shoe factory Saturday afternoon They were on the seventh from of the building and were not after the are was descovered.

Many theer ands of people saw the remains of turner President Benjamin Harrison laid to rest, at Indianapolis, Sur dies afteen con. The funeral corviers at the church, which were very impressive, were jurefed by I over, which was engaged to pur latef family services at the residence, · og paretes But Butish ships had which were attended by President

#### CUBANS PLAN REBELLION.

#### Henry Parchases of trus and tumunition Being Made by Dissatisfied Islanders.

Theigo, March 18. A special to the Inter-bein from Jacksonville, Pla-

"New reaches here from good anthority that a rebellion is being planned in Luba against the uncharity of the United States, and that the tulians are making heavy jury linses of icrus and ammunition. The statement contex considerable excitement among the large tuben colony here,"

#### THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

#### Secretary Hay Posting Illusell on Inthodno Canal Matters by Conferences.

Washington, March 1s. Secretary Hay hol a bing conference with Son ntor Morgan respecting isthmian ennad natters and the advisability of reopening negetiations for a treaty with Grent Britain on the subject The secretary is losing no opportunity of acquainting himself with the views of senators on this subject, and the conference with Senator Morgan is only one of nearly a dazen he has had on the same subject with lending senators and representatives sime the adjournment of the Elfty-slxth con-

#### Livernool Grain Loquerts.

Liverpool, March 18,-The Imports of wheat last week were 64,800 quarters from Atlantic ports, 15,000 from Paritic ports and 6,000 from other ports. The haports from Atlantic parts of corn last week were 66,000 quarters.

#### Patrick Hombue Head.

Buston, March 18,- Patrick Dano hae, puldisher of the Buston Pilot. died at his home, Sumlay. He had just reached his ninetieth year. Since Filday he had been at the point of Madrhl, March 18 The general death, and the efforts of his physical the unseles and causes a stride as still anknown, but that there is a grade clostions will take place May it and claus were to keep him alive for his 11 both legs were of wood. The victim loadly growing demand for them in

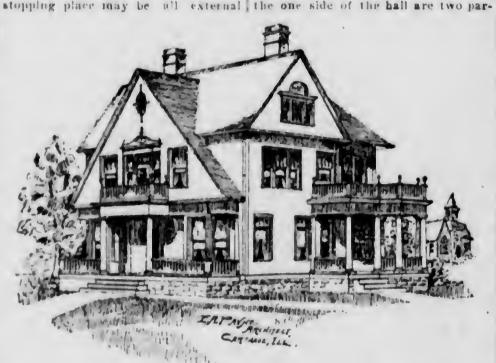
## ART IN ARCHITECTURE

Designed and Written Especially for This Paper

lem so complex as that of hulliling a complete ami satisfactory The transport Kilpatrick arrived at constant and critical attention than mentation is literally thrown away. mny public structure of whatever charbuilder. In constantly advising him the value of the architect's services. A permanent home should be built

THERE is no architectural prob- pereased manyfold, and the property will always find a more ready sale or secure a better paying tenant, while The dwelling receives more money expended in meaningless orna-

I have the pleasure of illustrating acter. The slightest imperfection is herewith a conveniently planned a subject of everyday criticism and dwelling in style of design suitable for constant annoyance to those living a suburbug or town residence. It is In the house. The confusion and an- well constructed and finished throughnoyance are very great to him who is out, and when surrounded with ample for the liest thue becaming a home grounds is very effective. In the liest story are the stalrease hall, front and and guiding him through this mass back parlors, sittlug-room, diningof detail and confusion is displayed room, kitchen, pantry, closets, etc. The entrance is from the front or side norches. As you pass through the with rare and planned with special ref- front door you enter a handsome reercure to the wants and necessities of cention and stuircase hall, abundantly the family; it should be next and at- lighted by a gluzed door and stained tructive and in harmony with the lives glass windows beated at each side of to be spent under its roof. A house or the door, all fluished in red cak, On

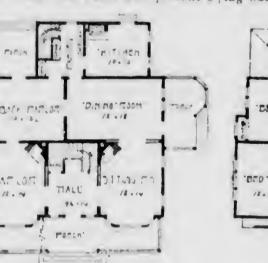


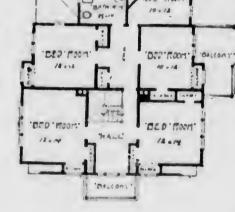
HANDSOME TWELVE-ROOM RESIDENCE.

cheapening the cost I ltimately such of this room is the dining-room.

sluger has provided in his will that a show, with a large pact of the conven- plors, while one the, right side of the succhancel device for detection of ce. leone countted internally, thereby half is the sitting-room, and to the rear

n house becomes a hulf way house he. The during room has a nice porch to tween home and nowhere. Let us have the right, and to the rear are the kitchpermanent homes, but in accordance created pantry, with passage from kitchwith the times and of modern style, on to dining room through the pantry, homes where the many virtues may thus preventing the kitchen odors grow strong and floorlsb, and which from ent ring the dining-room. The cur chi'dien will remember in after klichen s provided with a brick set years with juide. Russell Sturgis, in , range. The pantry is well fitted with icaring the growth and relative values emploreds and shelves, pastry hins, of acclinication, holds that the last etc., and from here is the entrance to art follows rature closest. For large, the reliar. The second story of the billy of checking the flames with the structures, employing heavy masses, house tells, reasonaldy well, its own stone was the most suitable. The out- story tip either side and well con- of the town is consumed. ural are of wood was in work employ- nected with the large hall are five good ng straight timber, carvol or orna- bedrooms. At the rear end of the hidl mented aut following the principle of is a large authroom, well fitted with n tree trunk. Where the effect of bathtub, bowl and water closel. Each twisting or heading was to be desired. hedrnour has one or more closets and metal was the datural material to cme is well lighted and ventilated. If it cloding the following business partment of agriculture a report on warned of their danger till tom unter ploy, because susceptible of these were so desired three good rooms could be accorded in the third story, well With those about to loubl the first lighted and ventilated. The foundathought should be, in respect to the tion may be either of stone or brick. dwelling, that it should be promotive with cellar noder the whole house, conof and not injurious to the health, taining furnace and fuel rooms and whereas the first thought seems to be various other apartments. The buildthat It shall be warm and present a lng above foundation is of wood, with I. O. O. F. hall, Bell telephone office, States. The report of the service for





PLANS OF FHIST AND SECOND PLOOUS.

nice appearance. It is essential to walls sheathed, propered and finished health that the house be in every way with siding or clapboards; gables aml io a good sanitary condition, since the roof covered with shingles; all other

laume is where everyhody spends the exterior linksh of white plue. The greater part of his or her life. The walls and ceilings inside are phostered admission of an abundance of fresh, in the usual way. The floors through pure air and simlight is the first es- out are of pine. The interior is trimined sential for consideration in the erectithroughout in natural woods, hardtion of a dwelling. I'se adminlinee of wood for the first and pine for the window glass to let in the sunlight, second story. The dimensions of the Light is a great destroyer of disease house are 351 ax 15 feet, not including germs and a direct promoter of health. the projection of the side porck and There is great satisfaction in perfectly steps. The height of cellings are: planned dwellings, where everything Cellar, seven feet; first story, ten feet; s properly arranged and contributes second story, nine feet. The house is to the safety and convendence of the arranged to be heated by furnace. It States government. It appears that inmates. Sometimes by the judicious would cost, creeted in first-class man- he is engaged in business and became expenditure of a few hundreds of doi- ner, in most parts of the country, from Involved in trouble with Venezuelan lucs in the cost of the construction of \$3,000 to \$3,500, depending an locality milltary by resisting an attempt to a bullding its real value will be In- and finish employed. E. A. PAYNE.

#### that he the near future electric traction will be universally employed on introduction of the rocking-chair canals. On the canal between Brusseis and Charlerol, small electric road carriages have taken the place of horses In towing barges and the speed ins been increased from one and one-

fourth miles an hour to seven miles,

An overhead wire is used and it fur-

alshes light and power to villagers

Electric Tracilon an Caunia,

A writer on modern waterways says

along the conte. A New American Hisease, A dactor in New York claims to have discovered an "arsenical walk," due to States consul in Mannheim, writes to the use of Impure beverages. The arsenie accumulates in the system, hardfalls if he tries to run.

#### should not be forgotten. Think of a grandigather or a maiden aunt without a rocking-chair, or the piazza of a yacht club without these gently tilting aids to maritime greatness and true elvilization! Germany has advanced with great strides for the last 30 years, and has now arrived at the

most parts of the empire.

Hocking thairs for Germany.

In the missionary work which the

United States is doing in Germany the

stage when it demands rocking-chairs, which America is selling willingly to the empire. H. W. Harris, the United the state department that la some parts of Germany rocking-chairs are

#### FIRE RAGING IN ST. LOUIS.

Started In the Anheuser-Busch lee House and Extended to Amerlean Cur & Foundry Shups.

St. Louis, March 18.-Fire which caused a general alama broke out lu the Anheuser-Busch lechouse, at the fout of Cherokes street, 3400 south, at 12:45 p. m., and lannelliately communicated to the fepair plant of the Missouri Car & Foundry Co.

A strong wind blowling from the southeast is driving the flame in the direction of other buildings used by the brewery and other manufacturing companies.

The fire is in a district well built up with substantial factories, and is the center of millions of dollars' worth of inflammable propety.

The general alurin hail called out all the machines in the city except the six companies in widely-separated sections of the city, which are always held libreserve, and unmerous streams are being poured into the flaming

The lechouse is about 100 feet high and almost half a block square. The framework is of steel and the roof and sides of wood. The car company's repair plant is a long onestory bullding of wood and steel. There are about 100 employes in the lutter company's shop, and is not yet known whether all of them escaped lujury. The number of employes in the leehouse when the fire broke out it not known.

Among the buildings destroyed are the Eagle Vinegar and pickle works, the repair shops of the American Car Co., a half dozen flats and the building of the Central Rowing club. The loss will take seven figures to tell it.

#### BISMARCK IS IN FLAMES.

#### The Hasiness Part of Hismarck, Missourl, Apparently Honned to Destruction.

De Soto, Mo., March 18.-The town of Bismarck is on fire, and Indications are that one-half the town will be burned, lucluding the hotels, about ten business houses and the Iron Mountida rallroad station. All telegraph and telephone wires are down, and all communication eat off.

The fire started lu the southern part of town, and a very strong wind, showing from the south, eaused the fiances to spread rapidly. The houses are all frame, and there is no fire department in the town.

Blanarck is 75 miles from St. Louis on the fron Mountain railroad, and has a population of 750 inhabitants. The town is built on each side of the railroad, about equally divided, with that it will be generally grown the business houses all on the east throughout Andalusia. side, which is the district on fire lilgh wind blowing until the cast half

No communication is to be had with Bismarck at 2 p. m. Special messenger sent to Iroudale, five miles this side, reports by phone that all of the east side of the town is on fire, in-

hotel, Barth's and Schaper's saloons, dom, and numerous British posses-Quisenberry's restaurant, Davidson's sions and protectorates postuge has restnurant, the postoffice, Riley's mil- been reduced under the present adlinery store. Norwine's drug store, the Bismarck hotel. A O. U. W. hall, once, the same rate as to the United Iron Mountain depot and forty dwel- the last tiseal year, says the consul-

s to be had.

#### LODGED VIGOROUS PROTEST.

#### The State Heparlment Taking Cognizance of Venezuela's High-Handed Actious.

Washington, March 18 .- The state lepartment, through Minister Loomis. recently lodged a most vigarous protest to the Venezuelan government against further interference with Mr. Baiz, the United States consular ngent at Barcelonn, Venezuela. It knowns nothing of the last reported infringement of his liberty, but it is presumed that the afficir is connected di- King Edward at Mariborough House rectly with the troubles which led to the first protest. Ignatio M. Balz is not a citizen of the United States, a fact that may add to the dilleulty drawn by two horses, and was attendwhich our government will experlence la protecting him, as it is determined to do. He was born In St. wore levee dress, with orders and dec-Thomas and is a Danish citizen so far orations with the exception, of as is known here, but having an exequator Issued by the Venezuelan goverument recognizing him as a United States consular agent, the state department has decided that he is entil king, who was attired in a field martled to the protection of the United collect a forced loan from him. More than a month ago the state department forwarded lts instructions to Minister Loomis to represent to the Venezuelan government that these nnnoying interferences with our offlelal must cease, but so far no results have appeared.

#### The Tin Can Deal,

New York, March 18.-The Journal of Commerce says: Several of the vendors concerned In the \$78,000,000 tin can consolldation are now in the city and it is expected that the deal will be closed up in a very few days.

Sympathetic Strike Postpoued. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 18.-Pending a flual conference between the arbitration committee of the Paperhangers' union and the Contractors' the ailied trades has been postponed, what took place here."

Heretofore Forbidden Industry in Spain May Now be Exploited By the Dons.

#### EXPERIMENT ON A COMMERCIAL SCALE.

The Bellef Prevalls that the Berry Can be Advantageously Grawn in the Vivinity of Maiaga and Einewhere in Andalusia-Result Will be Watched with Interest.

New York, Murch 18 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: So long as Cuba and Parto Rico were Spanish possessions the cultivation of coffee in the peninsula of Spain was furbulden. Under the changed condition the government shows a disposition to make no objection to an evasion of the law, which has praciteally become a dead letter and, according to a report received at the state department from United States Consul Ridgeley, at Mulaga, an experiment on a commercial scale for the home production of the bean is about to be undertaken for the first time in the province of Malaga, at the little village of Campunilla, some five miles from the expital.

Hy Way of a Starter. Don Quirico, Lopez, a rich wine merchant of Midaga, will begin by setting ant from 20,000 to 50,000 cotfee plants on his plantations there. Senor Lopez has already maile some experiments, and Is convinced that coffee can be advantageously grown In this province and elsewhere in Andalusia. Others who have examined the question say that there is not sufficient humility in the Andalusian climate. Experiments on a large scale will be made, and the result is awalted with great interest.

Spain's Former Source of Sapply, Cuba and l'orto Rico formerly supplied Spain with nearly all her coffee, paying the government a consumption tax of \$9.60 on 220.46 pounds (100 kilograms) on all coffee entering the peninsula. At present the import duty on coffee is \$22.40 per 100 kilograms from all countries except the Spanish island of Fernando Po, and Spain's sapply, last year, came largely from Valparaiso and other South American ports. Coffee from Feunando l'o pays a duty of \$16.90 on 100 kilograms. If confee can be successfully cultivated in the province of of Malaga, the consul says, it is believed

#### CANADIAN POSTAL SERVICE.

#### Reduction in the Postal Rate to Two Cents Fer Half Cance Results in a Delicit.

Washington, March 18 .- United States Consul-General Bittinger, at Montreal, has forwarded to the dethe postal service of Canan. He says Collier's drug store, Commercial that on letters to the United Kingministration to two ecuts per half general, shows a delicit of \$461,661; Several lives are reported to have 9,627 post offices were in operation; been lost, but no definite information 178,299,500 letters were posted and money orders aggregating \$16,209,068 were Issued. The gioney orders showed an Increase of \$1,741,071 over 1899. The people of the province of Ontarlo posted more letters and postal eards than all the rest of Canada together.

#### BRITISH COURT FUNCTION.

#### The Ambassadars and Mulsters Present Their Credentials to King Edward.

London, March 18 .- United States Ambassador Choate and the other ambassmlors and ministers to Great Britain presented their credentials to

Each member of the diplomatic corps arrived in a royal carriage, ed by three royal servants attlred in long scarlet cloaks. All the diplomats course, of Ambassador Chonte who wore ordinary evenlng dress.

The foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, introduced the visitors to the shal's uniform.

#### WITH A BURSTED CYLINDER.

#### The British Troopship Norham Castle Towed to Ascension island Disabled.

Island of Ascension, March 18,-Tho British steamer Norham Castle, which sailed from Southampton March 2, via Madeira, March 6, for Port Natal (Durhau), with 537 tronps and malls on board, has arrived here in tow of the British steamer Tongarito, from Lordon February 27, via Teneriffe, March 6, for Table Hay. The Norham Custle burst her eylinder when 500 miles north of Ascension.

#### World's Fair and Politics.

St. Louis, Murch 18 .- A Washington dispatch says: "Success of the St. Louis World's fair legislation came through the ignoring of party considerations. Any attempt in St. Louis to make puditical capital out of the association, the sympathetic strike of result must distort and misrepresent

ONE DOLLAR

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce

M. F. POGUE san candidate for the Democratic nomoration for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next general assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce A. J. BENNETT,

a randidate to represent Crittenden and Lavingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. A. GRAVES

a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative of Crittender and Livingston counties in the next timeral Assembly, subject to the action pines to instruct young Filipinos, of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce P. C. STEPHENS

n candidate for the Democratic nomina tion for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties, subject to the netion of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce R. W. WOOD

a candidate for the Democratic nomina more for Representative of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General assembly, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce JNO. T. FRANKS,

a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Critte nden County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce E. L. DOLES

as a candidate for the Democratic nom nation for Jailer of Crittenden county subject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce GEORGE D. KEMP

as a candidate for the Democratic nom ination for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democrati

We are authorized to announce SAMUEL STONE

a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce D. G. BETTIS

a candidate for assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party

Mr. Carnegie improves with

St. Lonis suffered heavily from a big fire Monday.

The weather and the legislative race are warming up.

More troops will go to the Philippines March 25th.

stroyed by fire Monday. Grover Cleveland celebrated his

Memphis, Ind., was entirely de-

sixty-fourth birthday Monday. Electric lights in Marion is no

longer a matter of moonshine. England will spend \$45,000,000 for the improvement of her nasy.

Gen. Botha, the Boer command der-in-chief, hus rejected the British peace terms.

Crittenden county will have the next Congressman from this district, or know the reason why.

Richard Knott, editor of the Louisville Post, has been indicted by the grand jury for libel.

Senator N. W. Utley, of Eddyville, has announced that he will be a candidate to succeed Congressman Wheeler.

Gen. Harrison's will was made known yesterday. The estate is worth about \$250,000. The wid- vided up that nobody will get a ow's share is \$150,000.

A Bourbon county community is worried over seeing a city in the skies. The negroes are doing the perpetual religious revival act.

If we do not get the railroad through the Salem country pretty soon, we had better build the turn-R. C. WALKER, - Publisher. pike. One of the two must be

now holding fifteen guards as hos-

pathy for the Boers; and these ex- their future home. pressions will meet a hearty response in the heart of every true American.

We announce Samuel Stone a cambidate for jailer. Mr. Stone is a clever gentleman and would make a mighty good jailer. He is a deserving young man and will greatly appreciate your support.

The United States will send one and will also send several thousand additional troops to assist the American forces there in making these youngsters orphans.

While passing through the streets of Paris recently Earl Carrington, the Special Ambassador appointed by King Edward to announce the Queen's death to the French Government, was greeted by hisses and cries of sympathy for the Boers.

A commercial club to centralize and utilize the spirit of improvement in Marion would be worth more than can be estimated in dollars and cents. There are a great many things we could get if the proper effort was made; some of them may come our way anyhow, but the chances are otherwise. This is going to be a year of unprecedented development in this section and if Marion holds her own her citizens must wake up and persistently, intelligently and industriously set forth the town's advantages, and then spend no little energy in organizing industries and pushing them along.

In an official statement Russia serves notice in plain terms on the world that she is a "great power" and will not permit any interfer formed at seven o'clock and at the ence with her plans regarding conclusion of the ceremony the Manchuria. This is a direct defi- bride and groom drove at once to ance of Great Britain, which has their home in the country. been foremost in trying to secure united action on the part of the other powers to prevent Russian suzerainty over Manchuria. It trol of Mauchuria would precipi. yet concerning the electric light est regards, I am, United States and Germany have discussing the matter with a view therefore raises a direct issue be- lights within the next four months. tween the Czar's Government and the other Powers, and brings the Eastern question to a crisis.

#### A Convention.

fact that all the men seeking the and but for the timely arrival of nomination for Representative are the Evansville fire department the worthy and I shall cheerfully sup- loss would have been much greater port the nominee. Bul as we al- than it was. The loss reaches \$50, ways want to do the best thing for 0.00. both people and candidates, I presume a suggestion to the committee which, I see, is called to meet Monday, would not be out of place It occurs to me that a delegated convention should be held for the purpose of making the nomination. Let the Democrats of each precinct meet and instruct delegates to attend the conventien and let first, second and third or more instructions be given. By this means each voter can express his first choice, his second choice and so on, and thus we get an expression fully, and following these instructions the strongest man will get the nomination. If we have a primary, the vote will be so dimajority, and the man who might ture, wholesome mellow liquor. be the last choice of a very large That's precisely what the I. W majority of the voters could win Harper Whis ey is. Perfect as a the nomination. suggestion. A Democrat. pure. Sold by J. H. Orme,

#### Weldon---Hill.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. T. Amplias Weldon, of Union- bridge builder from Livingston town, and Miss Fannie Hill, of county, has undertaken the work this city, were united in marriage of reconstructing and replacing In the Kansas State coal mine at the home of Mr. E. P. Hill, the the Piney tron bridge. The connat Lansing 246 prisoners who bride's father, on depotstreet. Rev ty judge thinks he will get the

went down into the mine Monday J. W. Bigham pronounced the bridge replaced at an expense of morning have mutinied and are ceremony. Quite a number of only \$200 or \$300. friends and relatives were present. After receiving the hearty congrut ulations of their many friends, The last words of ex-President Mr. and Mrs. Weldon left on the Harrison were expressions of sym- afternoon train for Uniontown

The bride is a young lady of en viable personal charms. Mr. Weldon has for severa! months been employed in the drug business at Uniontown. He is a most worthy young gentleman and is very popular in this, his native city.

#### Our Roll of Honor.

The following have paid up or renewed their subscriptions In the Press since our last issue:

W. P. Loyd, Marion. James King, Mexico. W. S. Chapman, Joy.

R. C. Robinson, Dexter T. J. Wright, Tolu.

J. A. Ledbetter, Elizabethtown,

T. A. Weldon, Uniontown.

J. F. Hughes, Fredonia. T, B. Simpson, Newbern.

#### The Protracted Meeting.

The services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church are being well attended. Mrs. Woolsey, the lady evangelist, has not yet arrived, All the pastors called in the services at the different churches Sunday evening and a large congregation gathered at the C P. church, where Rev. Price delivered a most eloquent and impressive sermon on "The Manifestations of Love." Services are held in the afternoon

#### Married in a Buggy.

Tuesday morning Mr. John H Clark, a young farmer of this coun ty, and Mies Maggie Stalion, a daughter of Mr. Jack Stalion, were united in marriage by Rev. E. B. Blackburn, while sented in a buggy in front of Rev Blackburns residence. The ceremony was per-

#### Electric Lights.

Mr. E. T. Franks has not given has been argued that Russian con- the city council a definite answer sible success, and with my kindtate the partition of the Chinese proposition. The chances are that empire, and Great Britain, the he will accept. Other parties are taken ground in favor of preserv- of accepting the proposal should ing the territorial integrity of the Mr. Franks decline. The chances Flowry Kingdom, Russia's action are that Marion will have electric

#### Fire at Madisonville.

Two blocks of buildings in Madisonville proved prey to the fire fiend Tuesday night. The whole EDITOR PRESS: I appreciate the town was threatened at one time,

#### Deeds Recorded.

Geo H. Foster to Wm E. Fritts. the Y. E. Jennings farm for \$250 W. L. James to Bud McDonald 29 acres on Piney creek.

P. K. Cooksey to Mrs. Florence Manns, land in Dycusburg for

#### Marriage Licenses.

George, March 13.

March 13, John H. Clark to Miss Mrggie

Stalion, March 19.

Weakened systems need a ma-I offer this as a beverage or medicine. Absolutely

#### Piney Bridge,

Mr. Pat Sliney, the famous

#### Card of Thanks.

We desire through the columns of the Press to express our sinere and heartfelt thanks to some of the people of Marion for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother.

J. W. and J. C. Skelton.

#### Mr. Graves' Card of Thanks

I desire to return my most sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind, so generous to S me during the long, weary weeks I | • was confined to bed and room. I am especially grateful to Henry Puris and to Mrs. Belt for the car I received at their hands, and to Tom Gness and others for special | favors. I shall always gratefully \$ remember every kindly act and expression from so many who were solicitous about my condition.

Most sincerely, W. H. Graves

#### A Hearty Indorsement.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., March 16, 1901.

Mrs. H. A. Ingram, Marion, Ky.: My Dear Madam: In the hope that it may prove of value to you | in your profession as teacher of music, I send you this testimonial as to your skill and ability as a

Traveling constantly as I do and meeting daily the leading pianists in the towns and cities I visit, who are sent to me to accompany me in my violin solos and ballads, I feel that I am a most competent judge of what a first class artist should be, and I frank-ly say, that very seldom, if ever, Seed Potatoes have I met your superior as a thorough, practical musician; and only in the larger cities have I met your equal and they were few and far between. Your sight reading is marvelous, your shading and phrasing delightful and your touch absolutely sure and lalways accu-

It was a delight to me to play and sing my numbers to your accompaniments, and I trust that at some future time it will be my good fortune to have your assistance again.

Wishing you the greatest pos-

Yours sincerely, Ralph Bingham.

Pants \$1, snits \$14. Made to order at Fohs'

Have opened their new store. There you will find:

Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods. A Beautiful Stock of Millinery.

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Large line of Fine Shoes Only the best quality of goods compose their large stock.

Blacksmith wanted at Mattoon, W. E. Tyner to Miss Effie Ky. A good location, good shop. A snap for the right man. Call on Logan Graham to Addie Rowen or address,

> J. R. Summerville, Mattoon, Ky.



# OPENING.

At this opening we will show what is without a doubt the largest and most comprehen. sive display of popular priced Millinery over made in this city, consisting of the lalest designs from New York and Paris.

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## Thursday and Friday March 28th and 29th

Miss Agnes Davis (Mrs. Nina Howerton's former) trimmer) will have charge of the trimming department. assisted by Misses Ruth Thomas and Winnie Wilcox One of the features will be a dark opening

All are cordially invited to attend. Miss Blanche Payne

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Get our prices before you buy.

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Rich, Red Blood.

Morley's Sarsaparilla and fron not on furifles the blood but makes new, red blood. If you have skin crupboils, abscesses, rhenmatism, or crofula, or if you have a run down, tir ed out feeling, try this remedy and note the prompt results. For sale at Orme's

#### Land for Sale.

I have some good had for sale near Dyensburg, Ky. Call on or G. L. Bonz, Dycushurg, Ky.

Some cough remedies hide a cough

they drug it into silence, but the irritation stays in the lungs to cause trouble, Morley's Honey Pectoral soothes, heals, strengthens and cures thoroughly. The cough stops because the cause is removed. Price 25 cents. For sale at Orme's drug stere.

#### Corn for Sale.

In fifty bushel lots, at fifty cents per bushel. Cash must accompany the order.

Will T. Crawford, Tolu, Ky

#### Jack for Sale.

I have a good five year old Jack for sale. He is a flue, well bred animal. G. H. Shreeve, Yiew, Ky.

### Strayed.

A big & Barkshire log. nmmrked. A big knot on hind ankle. Been gone about mouths. Any one looking his and informing me will be re-R. N. Grady, Weston,

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### The Bress.

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OBITUARIES; -Not exceeding 10 lines will be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT:-41.00 his family.

W. H. Copher was in Sturgis Tuesday.

Polk Miller has no superior as a humorist.

Capit. Hans, of Salom, Was in town Monday.

Thus far March has proved a record breaker.

Circuit court convenes in this once. city next Monday. Dr. J. W. Crawford has return-

ed to Blandville. P. S. Maxwell was in Webster

county Wednesday. Will Clark attended Squire Con mont of this city.

cller license this week.

ger's court Tuesday.

Col. D. C. Roberts has returned to the city from Chicago.

Mrs. Frances Givens returned Monday from Cincinnati.

Polk Miller plays the hunjo like un old time Southern uncle,

delean up and buy a barrel of lime from Cochran & Baker.

The Democratic county committees meet in this city next Mon day.

Senator Deboe and family returned Monday from Washington.

Livingston county writing insuralice.

The Standard Oil Company will put in a large oil tunk at this

John Wilson purchased some summer goods. fine polled Angus onttle last week

pral days.

Special prices are made to the school nupils for the Miller enter- books. tainment.

Messrs H. V. Stone and Thos. McConnell returned from Cincinnati Friday.

Will Cannon came over from Sturgis and spent Sunday with

Albert McNeely has about recovered from a severe attack of mieumonia.

Miss Ruhy James is the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James, of Evansville.

All parties indebted to Mrs Frances Givens for millinery will please call and settle at

Thirty four new suits have been filed for the approaching term of circuit court.

Mrs Dyer, of Princeton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Cle

Mr. George Catlett, the genial was in town yesterday. His wife John Homre was granted ped- foreman of the Princeton Banner, has been the guest of her mother, a very attractive appearance. spent Sunday in Marion.

> Mr. Newton Stalions moved to Blackford last week. He will clerk for Yandell & Perry.

> The seats for the Polk Miller entertainment are selling fast. Get yours now if you want good ones.

A. M. Wigginton, one of Cald well county's most progressive other laundry. farmers, was in this city Monday.

Church services will be over before the entertainment at School Hall Friday evening, us Mr. Miller will appear at 8.15.

The person who has borrowed before May or June. volume fifteen of my set of Apple. W. L. Adams spent last week in ton's Encyclopedia will please return it at once.

R. W. Wilson.

Will Yandell returned Friday f.om afternoon, and the remains were St. Louis, where they purchased laid to rest in the new cemetery. an enormous stock of spring and

pany owns here.

Mr. John D. Boaz is selling Rev. Barbee, of Princeton, was

Just received, a car load of lime nt Cochran & Baker's.

> ville, was in this city Monday. The county superintendent has

received blanks to be used in taking the school census of the county in April.

Mr. David Champion and family, of Livingston county, were guests of friends in this [county

Roy Threlkeld, who has been attending a business college at Lexington, was here Monday en route to Salem.

Miss Rebecca Phillips returned

last week from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Cot. ton Plant, Ark. This is the first winter on record so the older onessay, that the mer-

enry in the thermometer did not get down to zero. Mr. S. B. Markey, of Hampton,

Mrs. Taylor, several days. My spring onions are ready for

market. Phone 116. Mrs. J. S. Braswell.

Smith-Why do all the collars work is superior to that of any the Methodist church last Wednes

County clerk Woods will have the tax books ready for the sheriff this week, but the latter can not begin collecting taxes until the State Board of equalization completes its work, which will not be

Mrs. Elmira Skelton, an old and

legs in Michigan for some months slem.

in the city Monday.

Robert Wilborn, of Blackford,

was in town Monday.

Mr. W. E. Dixon, of Carrsville,

was in town yesterday. Oarload of lime just received at

Cochran & Baker's.

Mrs. Ernest Melton, of Providence, is the guest of friends in

Mr. T. H. Cochran was confined to his room by illness [the first of

ing phone Cochran & Baker for a barrel of lime. The I. C. railroad has been im-

proving the depot and it now has returned from St. Louis this week,

where they have been purchasing fui and elaborate their spring stock of dry goods. Mr. Geo. L. Sehon, of Louis-

and cuffs of Johnson's look so ville, State Superintendent of the ince? Jones-Because he patro Children's Home Society, spoke nizes the Magnet laundry, whose in the interest of the society at day evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Grissom, of

Dixon, were in the city this week. Mr. Grissom has severed his connection with the Dixon Journal and is at present foreman of the Sturgis Horald.

Mr. Ollie James was in St. Louhome in this city Monday evening good spirits. His multitude of She suffered with Brights disease. home friends are confidently re-Messrs. Sam Gugenheim and The funeral took place Tuesday ferring to him as the next Congressman from the Old Gibralta.

Mr. Will Lowry, the prominent Ed Frazier, a Marion boy, writes mineral man of Livingston counhome from Janesville, Mich., that ty, was in this city Tuesday. He Mr. Alex King, Secretary of the he has become a benedict. His brought to this office a mineral ses, etc., but cleanses and bullds up the Cumberland Land and Iron Co., bride is a Miss Wilson, a beauti- specimen that seems to contain Mr. E. L. Doles has been confidence was in town this week looking afful young lady of Janesville. Ed. quartz of the richest quality. The ned to his room by illness for sev- ter some landed property his com- has been attending a business col- specimen came from near New of any other kind. Sold at Orme's drug sleep, Sugar coated. For sale by J. 11.

DEAR EDITOR: Please say through the Press that I am conduct-. ing a meeting at Shady Grove but services will be held at Rosebud Sunday morning. Rev, W. J. Rev. W F. Hogard, of Eddy. Mr. W. B. Crowell of Blackford Hill will preach. We are having a splendid meeting. Large attendance and much interest.

> Very truly, J. W. Crowe.

We are in receipt of an invitation to the commencement exerci-Miss Jennie Bell was the guest ses of the senior class of the Medof friends in Henshaw Satur- ical University of Louisville. In the list of graduates appears the names of Frank Crawford, of this city, and Edward Davenport, of Livingston county. Mr. Crawford is valedictorian of the class. The Mr. M. H. Weldon is employed commencement exercises will be as salesman in the Henry grocery held on March 28th. The young gentlemen are to be congratulated on the completion of the college course of four years.

## If your fences need whitewash- March 28th March 29th March 30th

Messrs. Louis and Tom Clifton Are the dates for Kittinger & Stinnett's beauti-

## Millinery Opening!

Don't fail to attend! A hearty welcome will be given everybody.

Coughs tell you that there is something wrong in the throat or lungs. It is the cause, not the cough, thaf you must look after. Morley's Honey Pectois last week, returning home Mon- ral searches out the cause of trouble, it highly respected lady. died at her day. Ollie is in fine health and heals the inflamed surfaces, stops the irritation, loosens the cough, and cures you thoroughly. Sold by J H Orme.

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Remarkable Legend of the Ship Rock of the Navahos.

Anthropologists and Historians I taine That the Quaint Tradition line a Substantial Scientific Hania.

THAT a treasure house of strunge tradition of an old Indian Is. If one can only get possession of the key and claim entrance at any time, there is never a dny but that he will be able to put hands upon some quaint, queer or fascinnting legend. And these indian stories are more than mere stories. They are revelations of Indian methods of thought. They show how may not be able definitely to separate in these stories all that is legend from all that is history, we can, at least, do our own thinking upon the matter uml arrive at our own conclusions.

On my last visit to the great reservation of the Navahos I became very friendly with one of the leading men of the tribe. He was a medicine man -a shaman-of great power, and known to the 20,000 of his compatriots as Huh-tath-li, or the Singling and Laughing Doctor.

He was full of stories, legends, mythology, history, and when we had fully established our friendly relationship he talked to me by the hour of of his mind.

hos."

THE SHAMAN'S TALE, ple gazed with wonder upon the strange and wonderful countries through which they traveled. Some times they thought they would like to

the l'copie of the Shadows Above. "Finally the ship crossed the great deep canyon of the tolorado river, and down to the earth, where it is now ful land, but it was given to us by Those Above, and my people soon became content. We were shown the springs and the watercourses, and we found the mountains covered with trees, and the rivers and creeks. So that when any one speaks of our leaving our country we are afraid and we ery: 'No. why history becomes legend, and, while we, should we leave this land given to us and which we love? Yonder is the ship ship sai's away with us shall we leave the land that we love so well!

> "As soon as we were selled here Those Above gave us some great shamans, and one of them to'd us that we must always do right, for the sun. when it rives, would watch our every he went away at night it was to tell break up the illicit sale of whisky. Those Above all our evil actions, for

which we should be junished." Thus was the story of the great shir finished. It seems stronge that the Nuvahos should love their country so much, for it is not a fertile and beautiful land, yet it must be confessed these hidden and romantic treasures that no people on earth are so devoted to their rative soil as is this wild and cations about the scene it is supposed the thinese one of their greatest del-Among other stories he told me this nomad tribe. A large poeting of the lynchers raised and lowered him leavies, the wild onager, are commonof the great "Ship Rock of the Nava- land that they once roamed over his many times in order to extort a conticen set apart as a reservation by fession from him. Martindule was This rock is situated in the Nava- treaty and executive order. tin June said to have attacked Miss Brewer, o ho reservation, about 100 miles north- 1, 1863, a treaty was made, and on the school teacher, living near tartinge west of Tohatchi-where we then tober 29, 1875, and June 6, 1881, and This is the first time in fifty years were and some 15 or 20 miles from again May 17 1892, executive orders that a white min has met death at be of Greek, not Roman, origin. Carizo mountain. It is most difficult were issued. The complete reservation the hunds of a mob in North Carotina of access, and my informant assured now comprises 7,698,560 acres or 12,025



THE SHIP ROCK OF THE NAVAHOS.

me that even though an army of square miles, approximately, and is a search. The tracks were followed white men should reach its base they situated minn'y in Arizona, though for five unles litto cane brak , when The eminent divine will be heard at could never scale its steep sides and there are small portions in N w Mexis in bear was seen to come out of a cay reach its top. All the Navaho tribe reverence it sincerely and all watch New Mexico were restored to the public revealed the child there in a hed of and guard it justously. He would lie comain, but this order was reseinds blaves, unburt, but crying from hunindeed be a brave white man who would dare the anger of these warlike and brave natives if they forbade 24, 1886. The whole population is cohis approach and would attempt to timated at 26,000. It may here be said scale this sacred ship rock. Yet I that this Navaho legend has some time have been near enough to photograph historical foundation. According to Vbor-Manera factory at Tumpa, Fla. it, and it was when I showed the pho- the highest authority the Athapascan went on strike, their grievance being tograph to Hahtathli and he recognized it that he gave me the following legend:

"Many, many years ago, when this country was young and the sun cast only small shadows, my people came across the narrow sea far away to the setting sun in the north and landed on the shores of this country. The people where they landed were



HATHATHI.I. hoa.)

exceedingly angry at them, and when- of existing conditions. ever they could they fell upon them and slew them. My people did not want to go to war, but this inchospita- discussion by the village deleting solde reception made them angry, so ciety. The Medical Record says that they put themselves in war array und in a small town in Warren county, fell upon their foes. But there were Ohio, twin brothers were born, one a few only of my people, and their ene- few minutes before midnight on Demics were so many that it was not long, cember 31, 1900, the other a few minhefore they were in sad straits. In- utes past to o'clock on the morning deed, they would soon have been en- of January I, 190t. The neighbors are tirely destroyed had not help come. quarreling as to what duy shall be In their distress they called on Those celebrated by the two boys us their Above, and soon a messenger from common birthday, or whether the chilthe sky came to my people and said: dren, being born on different days in See you yonder stone mountain? different months, years, and even cenflee to it. It will be your salvation. turies, may be regarded as twins or Climb up its steep, strong, rugged merely as brothers. sides and it will carry you toward the land of the South sea, nearer to the rising sun, and there your home

ohey the message. They hastened to. Herman Hanke, was taking a bath, wards the mountain. Some who were He bounded out of the bath tun, weak were enabled to fly towards it threw on a single garment a long like birds, and they clung to its steep India rubber cont-slid down the

sides and clambered to its top. day's and nights it sailed, and my peo- tath.

co and Utah. In 1884 46 (8) acres in ena under some rocks, investigacion Navalos by execuive order of April young bear cubs. the Havasupais and Waliapais of north- to disperse the strikers. west Arizonu, are of the same stock, G WHARTON JAMES.

Defendant's Case Proved,

as E. Jones, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., says berdiet of not guilty, and Eussell Broach walked out of the court-house Mrs. Jones says that Thomas is a free from the charge of mordering erank. In view of the circumstances the wife and three children of James it does not seem as if it would be bamble. His relatives and others necessary to give the case to a jury, swore to an alibi. The jury discredit-Her contention seems to be proved, ed the confession of Andrew Boyd, the while there are serious difficulties in dying negro, who implicated Broach the way of producing satisfactory and six negroes. The latter were reproof of his assertion. It would hard- leased. ly do to introduce the feet us "Exhibit A," and, unless Mrs. Jones has been married before, there would seem to be insurmountable difficulties in the way of securing corroborative which was a strange freak of nature. evidence. Really, it would have been It was perfectly developed in every far better if Mr. Jones had given his (The Singing Medicine Man of the Nava- wife a pair of felt loots for nocturnal wear, and thus made the best the natural head and similar in every

Here is an interesting suigect for

Tivins or Merely Brothers!

Not Afraid of the Cold. A fire plarm sounded in the house of hook and ladder truck No. 4, in "My people were only too glad to Newark, N. d., just as the driver, brass pole leading to the truckroom, "Then when they were all safe on its | mounted the truck and drave to the huge bulk, the monster ship was taken fire. The moisture on his fimbs froze by Those Above, and it arose and sailed in the chilly air, but Hermun didn't reross the rivers and plains and moun. mind a little thing like that. An hour tains and lakes and eauyons. Several luter he returned and finished his

#### SOUTHERN GLEANINGS. Attempt at Juil Delivery,

Jailer Ramsey of Natchez, Miss, stay in this place or in that, but the discovered that two megro narelecers wisdom of Those Above and No! and the and n negro horse thief and nlmost ship sailed on. Oh! it was a glorion perfected arrangements to escape sail. Never before or since has any from juil, but his timely discovery people been so blessed and favored by frustrated their plans. They had seenred two ti-inch files and a monkey wrech and had filed the truces on a goor of their cellroom. Two nnts my people were afraid of its vast holding iron panels to a hole in the depths. Then the ship gently -ettled east wall had been loosened and the negroes intended to finish the work at found, and our home was reached night and escape. Johnson, one of, in the course of a year close upon did not seem to be a very beauti. the murderers, is under sentence of 3,600,000,000 letters, post eards, parilenth, and is to be executed next month.

#### Illegal Liquor Traffic.

Joiner and S. W. Williams of Jones- and three daughters. The tallest boro and William V. Itlackwood of Osceola were all sentenced by Judge Rogers at Helena to terms in the jen- feet. itentiary and to pur times for retailin which we came, and never until that ing whisky without license. They all pleaded guilty, the evidence against them being conclusive. Jonesboro and in from the newspapers on the Osceola are both prohibition towns, and these men are what are known ns bootleggers. Young Blackwood is a mere boy and a son of a former clerk of Mississippi county, now dead. A actionall throughout the day, and when determined effort is being made to the royal tiger of India is found in

#### Jail Broken into by Mob.

The jail of Moore county at Carussault and hanged him to a tree. He

#### Whipped by Whitecappers.

A recent church organization has been effected in the lower part of Cherokee county, N. C., called the "Snuctified" church. Their mode of worship had become repugnant to the citizens. A crowd of twenty-two citi zens, disgulsed as whitecaps, and all well armed, went to the home of P Herrong, where a preacher was boarding. The preacher was rudely dragged ont of the house and given thirty nine lashes with a blacksnake whip after which he was ordered to leave the community forthy the He did to.

ell guillered a jects and they begin | tury B. C. ed, and the 'ain's reserved for the ger. In the back of the enve were twe

#### Anniher Strike at Tampa.

Six hundred eight makers of the stock or race of people have migrated the discharge of a woman in the from Muska where some of them still stripping department. It is claimed remain as the Tinnehs some into the by the strikers that she was dissouthern parts of Colorado, Utah and charged because she was a delegate northern parts of New Mexico and Ari- of the Resistencia union. The entire zona. These are the Navahos. Others number of strikers assembled in the are found in southern Arizona, and are street in front of the factory and the Apaches; still others in northern listened to incendiary speeches by the California, and are the Hupas, while leaders. The police were called upor

#### Branch Sot Guilty of Murder,

After being out twelve hours, the In an application for divorce Thom- jury at Carthage, Miss., returned a

#### they lind Two Heads.

Twins were born to the wife of Steve Shake at Fisherville, Ky, one of other way, but was possessed of two hends, one being formed just back of respect except that there was no eyes or nose. The child lived three days. The other twin is a girl and is perfeely developed and still lives.

#### Negro Lynched in tieurgia.

The lody of Sherman Harris, a negro, was found swinging from a tree six miles from Spellman, Gu. Harrls and killed Sidney King, a white merchant, in a quarrel.

#### Shooting Follows a Quarrel. In a difficulty nt Bonnir, Tenn. netween John Brown and Morgan l'orter the former was shot and in-

Death Sentence Commuted, Gov. McMillin of Tennessee commuted the death sentence in the case of C. II. Givens to life imprison-

stantly kileld by the later.

#### Salcon Man killed Himself,

J. T. Powell, a Bristol, Tenn., saloon proprietor, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was

#### despondent over business ventures. Slock l'auxed Her Death,

J. F. Anderson hanged himself at Bristol, Tenn. His daughter died Inter from the effects of the shock caused by her father's suicide,

#### FOREIGN FACTS AND FANCIES.

The export of frest flowers from Only two helrs to the throne since

The gala in population made by Vienna in ten years is 293,710, making the present population of the Austrian capital about 1,635,647.

It appears that In the United Kingdom there are 60,000 postmen, and cels, circulars, boxes and newspapers are delivered.

A couple at Alton Common, who have just celebrated their golden Gus Sullens, John Brady, William wedding, have a family of seven sons stands six feet three and cee-half inches, and only one comes under six

One French journalist proposes to exclude all accounts of duels and the names of duclists participating theregrounds that If no notice were taken of them most duclists would be will ing to let their honor protect itself.

Tigers and leopards are found in all the mountainens parts of thina, the range of momituins which paral lel the coast from Canton north to the Yangtse, while in the monatains of the north is found the great Slthage, N. C. was broken into by a berian or Mongolian tiger, which is mob of fifty men, who secured Silas the most magnificent specimen of the Murtipdale confined on a charge of tiger family. In addition to these, wild hours, wild sheep and goats, anwas choked to death, and from India telope, and, what is considered by

#### ARCHAEOLOGICAL NEWS.

The theater at Uphesus has been laid have by the Austrian excavations. The great harbor appears to

L. Lindet considers that the windmill was imported into Prance and England from the east in the eleventh century, though it may have been in use earlier.

Remains of a house of republican times have been found under a crypt of S. Cecilia in Trastevere, Emme. It! was restored in the first part of the second century A. D.

Remnins of the ancient theater of Augusta Tanrivorum (Turm) have been found in the area of the l'ala .. zo Vecelio on the northern sitle of tle nucient town.

Drs. Grenfell and llunt have a ome used for inside pudding of atta A young child of Ellis Mitchell, of human coffins, like the Petrie papyri. are the two large during the resistant in a lawsuit of human coffins, like the Petrie papyri. fort Basinger, Fla., was lost the other Those latter have not been explored; tub of water on bidamig the other timeer day while the parents were tempos the former contain at all events the ratily away from home. Bear tracks official papers of a komogramateus, were seen around the house. Mitch or village mayor, of the second cen-

#### Talmage in Memphia.

the Auditorlum, one night only. Friday, March 22. When Doctor Talmage last lectured at the Anditorium, seven years ago, the capacity of that great building roll brid sole for, if other per le deln't was taxed to its utmost, and many were unable to procure even standing room In order that parties outside of Mem phils may not be shut out the manage ment advises them to send in their requests for seats now, assuring them of prompt attention. 100 seats at \$1 00; 1,100 seats at 75c; t2.000 seats at 50e are unreserved and will not be sold untithe doors open the night of the lecture). Ben. M. Stainback, manager,

It were safer to place your mouth to the muzzle of a gun than on the ligis of a decertful woman, N. Y. Herald

The thinner the wine of wisdom the faster it will run out. Ram's Horn.

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Ave, N. M. 11 (p. ., Minn., lan D. 1900)

There are always a lot of people willing to in a little mmething to have their prejudue to kled Atchinon Clobe

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#### Due Case. Ibil Itil you ever know an amateur fisherman to tell the truth? dill O , see I har I one tell another that he was a her - What he hat.

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under the Ingest, Chicago Daily

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Money will not buy food for a hungry heart Chicago Daily News.

American.

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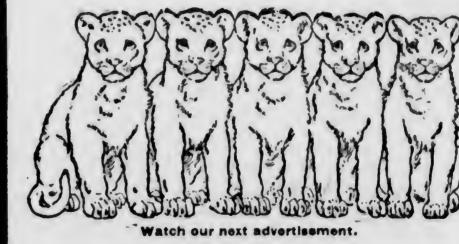
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Couldn't Give Less.—"Oh, Miss Stone!"
the undesimile suitor pleaded, "if you would only give me the least encouragement" "That's what I am doing, Mr. De replied the laughty heauty. "Good Philadelphia Press.

Wanderful Yield of Spelia,

to the John A. Salzer Seed Co, La Crosse, Wis, who are the Introducers of this remarkab's grain and hay food, Speitz, saying "Se have just threshed 182 hus, of Salzer's Speltz from the 100 pounds of seed you sent us last spring. The neighbors all think it is wonderful. Nearly all of the 182 bas, sold at \$2.00 for seed. Spettz and Alfalfa are our money makers." Every

The Point of View Weiler "Did you ever notice how quickly a woman foreskee-her piano practice after she is married?"! Tuttle-"Oh, yes, there are such things as kappy marriages," Boston Transcript.

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Diplomacy.

Father You need expect nothing from me when I die. Son (spendthrift) ! Burit, That's why I try to get all I can out of you while you are allve Judge

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Twelve thousand tons of dried turf in the average yield of an aere of

The world's commissioner use 90 tens of gold and 515 tons of silver a

There are several large factories la the United States devoted to the name ufacture of rose water.

Tunks sells 100,000 tons a year of esparte grass for paper making. English takes one third of this, Seventy-eight tons out of every 100

of rough from were converted into steel just year, as against four tons In every 100 30 years ago,

Before 1850, Bussla, Belglum and Holland produced no beet sugar; now these countries are Important fue-Blenchard Bross, Chaffee Co., Colo., write tors in the sugar markets of the

A landshile occurred recently in Switzerland. An inn und its gurden aml outbuildings alld down a hillshie a distance of 35 feet without being Every in the least injured. Two stutely farmer should try a few acres of Speltz. elm trees in the garden were also Write to Salzer today. [K.] moved without injury.

Pleased with lits Lawyer,

"While I was in the state's attorney's office," said es Deputy State's Attorney Wil-land C. Smith, "I had to try a case against an otherwise honest German for selling begins on Similar The defendant had retoined a certain number of the har which noted for his tagh I'voice. Dining this attorney's rather loud address his German heret looked on in rapt adnoration, and he was heard to remark

Ach, dot's the kind of lawyer to haf,

"Why" he was asked. "Because," was the reply 'le hollers to loud he scares der jury." - Baltimore Sua.

THE MEMPHIS REUNION

MEMPHER, Tenn., March 18. - As the time approaches for the holding of the Confederate Renalon lu this city ia May the netlvity of the many committees in charge of the arrangements inereases. Cupt. T. D. Lawler, superiatendent of lintels, acting under the reunion committee on hotels and accommodations, has finished a thorough canvass of the city, and reports that he is well satisfied with the result of his work. The doors of nearly all the citlzens will be thrown open during the reunion, and all visitors will be properly cared for. The thrance committee is continuing its work, and \$50,000 has been raised for the entertainment of the veterans. A massive structure will he built on the river front to be used for veterans only. A grand pavilioa will be erected at Fourth and Court ! streets, and will be used for a grand hall given in honor of the visiting sponsors. C Drums and bugles have arrived for the drnm corps of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which will be a featare of the reunion parade.

Another feature of the reunion will be the presence of a United States warship. The gimboat Baacroft has been ordered to proceed to Memphis and remain irere during the stay of old soldlers. The Bancroft, which is at present at Key West, will arrive before Memphis not later tiran May 26. The technical description of Uncie Sam's fighting machine is as follows:

Dispiacement, 839 tons. Steel linli, indicated horse power,

Speed, 14.37 kauta.

Triple screw propulsion, four guns. The presence of the gunbant will be largely due to the efforts of Sepator E. W. Carmack, who has personally called upon Secretary of the Navy Long and been persistent in his efforts to have the warship at Memphis during the reunion. The following order has been issued by Secretary Long:

"NAVY DEPERTMENT, Washington, D. C. "You will direct the commanding officer of the Baucroft to proceed with the vessel under his command to Memphils, Tenn., to arriva there not later than May 26th next, and to remain there until after the Contederate Reunion, which is to be held in that city beginning the 28th of May,

"Very Respectfully. "J. D. Loso, Secretary, To the Commander in Chief I'nited States

Naval Forces North Atlautic Squadron." Advices received at reunion headquarters from all parts of the South Inlicate that the attendance will be a record-breaker. Letters from Arkansas and Texas tell of arrangements now making to have the largest representation in Memphis ever before sent to a herself on this occasion. The railroads have all agreed to a very cheap ratenumely, 1 cent a mile, and the steam-

The committee on badges has been given authority to design au official badge, and the work is rapidly progreasing. More than 12,000 badges will be used, and the design will be both appropriate and handsome. The presa committee will open a headquarters for visiting newspaper men, and every facility will be afforded for the prompt trausmission of news. A register will be kept at these headquarters, and it is expected that all visiting newspaper men will call there and subscribe their names.

One of the especial features which the general committee hopes to make a brilliant success is the gathering together here of not less than a thousand of Forrest's old cavalry forces, and the plan has been suggested that they be brought into the city somewhat after the fashion that the Wizard of the Saddle did himself in the sixties, when he surprised Claiborne in the old Gayosn liotel and, with a handful of men, sent many "funny feelings" into the hearts of the Federals. His headquarters were in Memphis at that time, and the only idea entertained by tien. Forrest was to create a little consternation among what he considered the foes of the South.

It is the purpose of a number of the survivors of the Forrest command to rhie into Memphis horseback and readezmus at a given point and thea join In the manmoth parade. Information has been received from a number of the camps in this section regarding the matter, and it is believed there will be no trouble in getting up a thousand men. Of course the committees will want to know at the earliest possible moment how many will come from any given point, so that preparations in the parade can be made for their accommodation and assignment.

The committee of citizens which visited Washington and extended to President McKinley a conrecous Invitation to be present on the occasion of the reunion has returned. The president, while deeply grateful for the invitation, could not accept, but promised to try and visit the Biuff City at some fu-

A dozen or more selected rooms have been engaged at the l'eabody liotel for the accommodation of Gen. Gordon, tien. Moorman und division commanil-Arrangements have also been made for the proper reception of visit-lug sponsors and maids of honor.

Stapped by Congressman.

G. Barker of Maine recently Instituted suit in the District Criminal Court of Washington for \$10,000 damages ngainst Congressman S. H. Cooper of Texas for an aileged assault last summer, and a verdiet was rendered in favor of the defendant. On the 31st of last May, while both were journeying from the South to Washington, Harker objected to Mr. Cooper expectorating upon the floor of the car, and after considerable remonstrances, the congressman slapped Barker in the face. This action led to the suit.

## **AFTER-EFFECTS** OF LA GRIPPE.

THE after-effects of the grip are often disastrous. It is commonly known to the medical fraternity that the numerous aliments and complications which follow the grip are apt to be more serious than the acute stage of

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sufferers." M. W. Huward. Congressman Howard's house address is Fort Payne, Ala.

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1441 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., May 6, 1899. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Dear Sir:-"I write to inform you that I had a bad attack of la grippe last December which hested more than three months and which left me with entarrh, when several of my frends advised me to try your wonderful medicine, Peruna. began with a bottle the first week in Murch and it certainly did me a great deal of good. I was so well satisfied that I purchased another bottle and followed your directions which you furnish with every hottle, and I am glad to say that it has cured me. I shall certainly recommend the Feruna

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Grip Potsuned Her Rigod. Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer of the Independent Order of Good Templars

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DOWN.

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and was partially cured, but the bad nfter-effects remained through the summer and samehow I did not get as strong as I was before.

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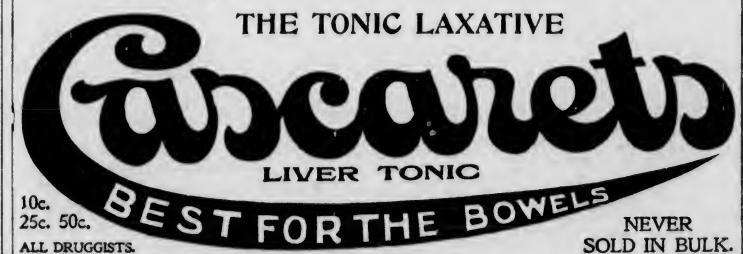
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#### TOLU.

Hab Franks and John Sleauaker have chihed in their weather forecasts, and there is some uneaslness as to general results. Sleanaker declares that a man enold have worked every day in March, if he had his clothes tied on him.

Mumps and chicken pox are in own

Our school is doing nicely under the rule of Prof Wright.

Taylor Guess and wife, Kit Shepherd and Barnett Moore and wife, Rob Lear, etc., will move to Hurricane Island in a few days, where they expect to spend the summer tilling the soil for corn, pumpkins and Johnny gourds.

liro, Cundiff preached for us Sunday and Sunday night.

We have some candidates here this wock who will not be candidates after November, and they are all good men. R. M. Franks thinks his drive in the snow Friday gave him his chill, but he

We have a stone in our town which ap lears to have been rejected of the builders, but he has now become one of the corner stones-and he is a Daniel.

The Tolu Mill has been rented to Eugene Guess.

R. M. Franks will sell you a Quaker bath cabinet and warrant it to do as represented.

#### MEXICO.

The hig rain of the 9th did considers lile damage to our farmers."

Willie Humphries, of Hillville, was greeting his many friemls here last week day. Will is all smiles: he says it's a boy at

Uncle Stanton Pierce is much impro-

Clyde McMaster, of Elizabethtown, was visiting his sister, of this place,

Bryan Nunn and wife, of Chapel Hill visited Mrs Ida Magee Sunday.

Sunday school was organized at Sulthur Spring church on the second Sun-

Little Sadie Pierce is very ill with the whooping cough. James Tabor returned from Arkansas day last week,

Saturday, where he has been visiting his Thos Young had a barn raising Wed-

Miss Bertlin Williamson, of Chapel

Hill, was a guest of her brother Charne | Sunday. Baturday. Born to the wife of Julia Tabor, a

Mrs. Davenport of Fredomia was visit-

ing Mrs. A. Butler last week. Frank Rogers was guest of his ohl

friend Bob Rushing Sunday. The farmers and miners in this section are in a general hustle and this pretty

weather mickes them very merry. Miss Setha Turpin and sister are visiting relatives here Sumlay.

BLOWS FACTORY. Bro Blackburn filled his regular appointment at Alackburn the second Sat-

Blackburn church the fourth Sunday dition to the ladies Bible class. evening in March.

urday and Sunday.

Ray Thomas visited his sister, Mrs. Burchfield, Sunday.

Mrs. McClelland visited the family of town, W. B. Stembridge Friday.

The was a nice musical entertainment | Men's sults from \$2,50 to \$15,00.

1: loe McDowell's Saturday night. George Travis Is engineer at the Blow All strictly new; no old goods.

### SALEM.

The sick among us are Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Jim Cox.

Mrs. Maggie Gray was burbel at this place Saturday. This town is on a foom with railroad

The mining prospect is very good here

They are making preparations to put ap a livery stable on Main street.

Mlss Lillie Jolly has just returned from Louisville.

Miss Minnie Marlin says her favori'e flower is Sweet Williams.

Isaac Butler has gone to Okluhuma to join his brother Ed. and make that his home. We are sorry he left. Hope he will come again soon.

#### IRON HILL

Ed Dean has a new girl baby at his

Claude Brantley, of Tribune was here J. N. Roberts visited Rufus Riley Sun

day. G. D. Kemp, who has announced as candidate for jailer, expects to be de

feated. It is a girl at his house. J. K. Beard and family visited rela tives here Sunday.

Joe Brantley took his best girl to Sha ly Grove Sunday.

On account of heavy rains farming has been delayed vsry much.

Mesdames N. J. and Susie Kemp wer he guests of Ida M. Roberts Sunday. G. W. Sutton went to Providence Sur

Several of our people attended church at Shady Grove Sunday.

The ruins of Piney bridge have been Miss Frank Gardner visited Mrs. Ada

Kemp last week. Mrs. Sallie Riley is still confined to her bed with heart trouble.

#### DYCUSBURG.

M. B. Charles went to Paducal las

II. C. Rice of Kelsey was in town one W. E. Charles left Sunday for For

James Clark and John Loyd of Prince ton and Misses Minnie Campbell and

Kate Duvall of Hughey were in town E. J. Brown and family spent the day

in the country Sunday

J. C. Tinsley of Calilwell Springs was in town Sunday. Sam Banghter and Miss Tyeline Wil-

cox and Mastic Coggan of Kuttawa were in townSunday. There was preaching at M. E. church

Sunday, and at night by Rev. Moore.

#### FREDONIA.

A. S. Threlkeld's little granddaughter who has been afflicted so long is growing worse all the time. Mrs. J. F. Hughes was in town Mon-

Mrs Florence Sturtevant attended Snn

day school and church services at the Sunday school will be organized at C. P. church last Sunday. Another ad-Miss Marcella Neel is in the city pur

chasing her stock of millinery, which will be the largest ever brought to this SPRING CLOTHING.

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Miss Butler was visiting in Critten len Sunday and Monday,

Farmers are on a race to linish sowing oats and clover seed

Mrs. J. E. Crider has not been able to atteml church for several months, but is improving lately.

were in town Sunday. Most everybody in Caldwell is a can lidate for some office; a good chance to

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the guest of friends in this place, Miss Lillian McConnell is visiting her friends in this place.

Misses Laura and Lena Cardwell have returned from a three weeks visit near Madisonville.

The musicale at Mr. Cardwell's last week was enjoyed by the young falks of our town.

There was quite a storm in our little illage Saturday.

Will Carnahan, of Blackford was in town Saturday. T. E. Cannon made his usual trip to

Blackford Sunday. He seems to be in love with Blackford. Mannering Towery of Piney was in

Hal Turner, one of our town boys has returned to Dixon which he will make his future home.

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